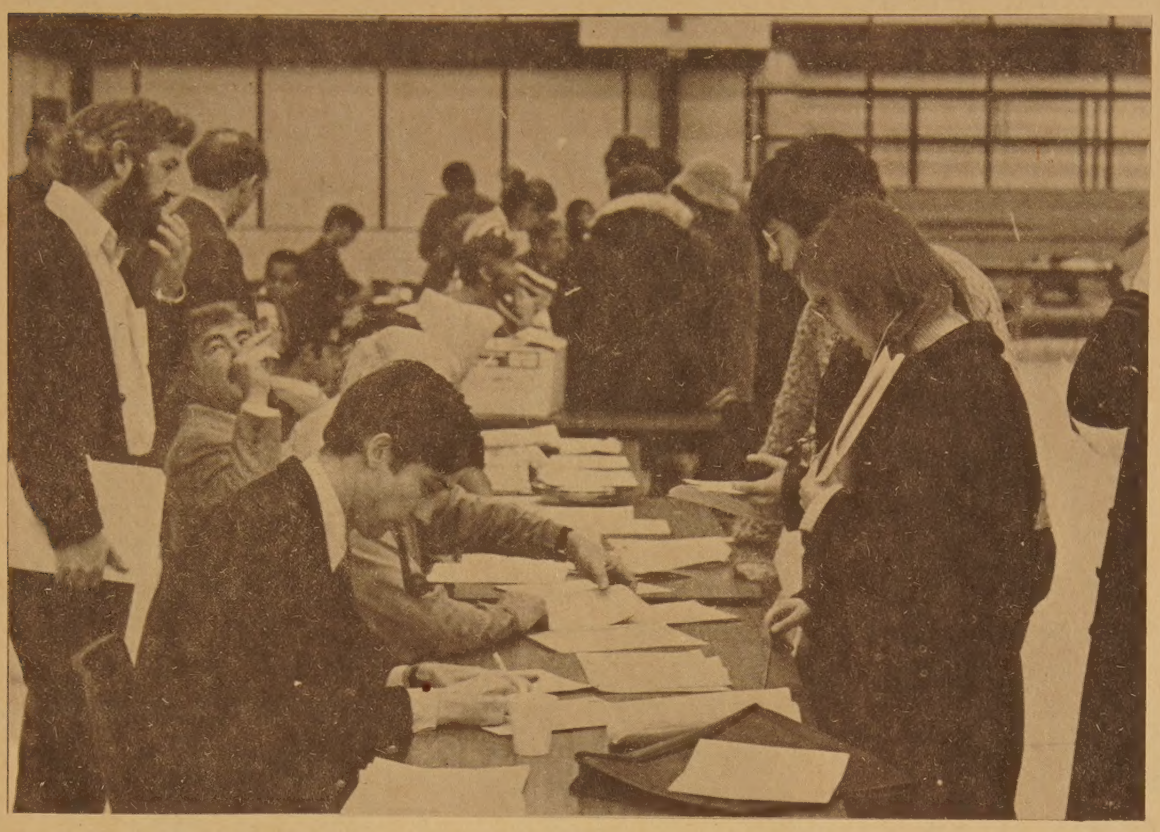
NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology

Niagara's Registration Day

IT WAS ANOTHER LONG WAIT



Students choose electives after paying on registration day, Jan. 4. Registration will be carried on till Jan. 18. (photo by Paxton)

By SHARON JONES

You try to line up nonchalantly. It is registration day for the second school term and you are an old pro by now. You grasp your wallet tightly — it bulges with tuition fees. If that fellow ahead of you in the line looks somewhat suspicious, you can put it down to registration hysteria. (What, you?)

The corridor to the gymnasium is crowded with returning students, all dripping water from soggy galoshes. Outside the snow is pelting down in a white fury. The weather is giving all moral support to the Eskimos.

You shift from one foot to the other. Progress through the line is slow. You glare blackly at all the 'line-busters' and send out invisible daggers. Life can be cruel. Where are all your friends today? You guessed it — they are all behind you in line. How can anyone forge ahead under such circumstances?

The crowded hall is hot, hot, hot! Confusion reigns. You finally are nearing the gymnasium. The continuous hum of the cash register tells you that you are at the right place. Cheques are being whipped out of secret compartments in wallets. Brave souls are thumbing through their wads of bills.

All the teachers are out en mass seated at strategic positions, usually chairs. Great lines are forming around tables; electives must be chosen. You sigh and take your place in yet another line. You walk a little gingerly. The floor is covered with plastic sheeting. Pools of water have formed in certain areas and cigarette butts float slowly on top. Have you really been here that long? Good. You only have two people ahead of you now. Then you can leave.

"Wait a minute, buddy. I'm ahead of you." The continuous chatter is getting to you. You leave sadly, pondering the advantages of registering late.

FAIL AT CHRISTMAS TIME

By SHARON JONES

A phone call over the Christmas holidays may bring more than the latest news from Aunt Maude. Many Niagara students received 'nasty' calls the week after Christmas.

If a student is failing his course at the end of the fall term and cannot reach a minimum grade point of 1.7, he was informed of this over the holidays.

J.P. Roos, college registrar, and his staff were busy dialing over 100 numbers. The student is told not to come back and expect to continue in the same course.

"Some students were well aware of their standing. They were phoned about courses they wanted to start afresh in January", said Mr. Roos.

Admissions and Review Boards were set up this year for each school in the college.

"The student who has an average of less than 1.7 must take his case in front of the board. The school in which he is registered makes the final decision," said Mr. Roos.

Mr. Roos sits on all five boards. The Chairman of each school and the Associate Dean sit in on the board, as does someone from counselling. In some cases the program co-ordinator attends.

Why are some students allowed back and others not? "It is college policy to let back the student who can profit by further study", explained Mr. Roos.

Counsellors have been busy advising students of new courses they can enter. In many cases they may enrol in the General College Diploma course.

"They may be eligible to enter this program but not eligible to enter a more specialized course," said George Repar, counsellor. He thinks students are not always aware that it is possible to re-register in a different course if they have failed.

The rituals of registration will be carried on until Jan. 18.

"Past history shows us that there will be people registering up till then," said Mr. Roos.

POSTPONE CLINIC

By ROB PAXTON

The Red Cross Blood Clinic to have been held Tuesday, Jan. 11 had to be cancelled because of our bomb scare.

Marion Kerr, college nurse, said the scare caused some disruption as some of the equipment had been set up and had to be removed quickly.

The Red Cross is determined to get our blood, however, and will be returning Feb. 4, 1972. Barring bomb scares, tidal waves and World War III, students will have a chance to contribute their blood to a worthy cause.

NIAGARA NEWS

VOLUME 2, NO.6 JANUARY 18, 1972

BOMBS COULD BE REAL SAYS PRESIDENT MANERA

Student Reaction One Of Disbelief

By AL OLEKSUIK

"There are two bombs in the school, one is set to go off at 9:30 —— guess when the other is."

These were the words of warning given to Mrs. Helen Wallace, college switchboard operator, by an anonymous male caller. The result was the complete evacuation of the campus except for police and firemen who searched the building.

This is Niagara's first bomb threat. Student reactions to the threat showed both considerable lack of concern and disbelief.

"I didn't believe it. I couldn't see why anyone would put a bomb here", said Marilyn Rodgers, a first year library technician.

Greg Squire, a second year public administrations student, said, "It was just a farce. These things are just a fad".

Some concern was shown over the evacuation of the college by the 9:30 dead line. Several areas had not been cleared until after the time had passed.

"It was bloody ridiculous. We did not get out of Hennipen Hall until 9:35. That means we would not have been out in time if the bomb had been real. They got the call at 8:14," says Joe Blackburn, a general diploma student.

Marilyn Rodgers, college library technician, explained the library does not have an intercom system.

"I did not take it seriously at first. We did not get out until after 9:30."

VISIT PLANNED

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — Officials said a recruiting team would visit the Philippines, Ceylon, India and Singapore to hire 200 teachers

Procedure To Be Developed In Case Of More Threats

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

The bomb threat Jan. 11 was the work of a "sick person who doesn't realize the tremendous inconvenience his action created for students and staff", said Anthony Manera, president of Niagara College.

"In this sort of thing, I feel that even though the probability of the hoax being for real is very low, we cannot take a chance because elsewhere some of these threats have actually been carried out. I wouldn't want to have it on my conscience to take a chance where human lives are concerned," said Mr. Manera.

Although the threat was received shortly after 8:00 AM, Mr. Manera did not hear of it until around 9:10 AM.

"This is one of the things we are looking into," he said.

Mr. Manera made his decision to evacuate the college at 9:20 AM because there was not much time to decide on an alternative course of action.

"We are going to develop a procedure within the next few days to deal with threats," he said.

He has two objectives in mind. One is to obtain as much information as possible to make a decision on the situation. The other is to develop alternative courses of action which can be implemented depending on the circumstances.

"As soon as we develop the procedure, we will communicate it to students and faculty so that if we need to follow one of these courses of action every one will know what to do," said Mr. Manera.

COPPING IT

BRISTOL, England (CP) -Summonses sent out to offenders in this Gloucestershire capital are carrying the postal slogan: "There are vacancies in the Bristol police force."

EDITORIAL

HOPE YOU HAD FUN

Where is our sadist today? Is he sitting at home laughing? Is he bragging to his friends about the courage it took to phone in a bomb scare? Perhaps he wanted to be in style; bomb threats are very 'in' in terrorist circles.

Is it amusing for him to see panic and disorder? If he had seen the great difficulty crippled students had in leaving buildings he might have had one extra laugh. The children in the nursery here might have given him a few chuckles too. Their parents leave them in the care of the school while they work. Is it funny to see frightened three and four year olds evacuated from a nursery?

There was a blood donors clinic scheduled the day of the bombing. Ironic, isn't it — one person was threatening blood all over campus while students here were planning to give their blood that day.

Our terrorist did do us one good deed. We learned our limitations in a crisis. The buildings were evacuated in three minutes, but it took many students over half an hour to get out of congested parking lots. The P.A. which gave the warning to evacuate could scarcely be heard in some classes. Students didn't know why they had to leave the school. Many thought it was a fire drill and left the buildings without their coats. Others stood close by the buildings wondering what was going on. If a bomb had exploded they would have been killed.

Our terrorist friend had no difficulty in getting his message through to the administration. But the administration had difficulty in giving this message to the students. All this disorder was the product of some warped mind. Are not there enough tragedies in real life without having to invent them?

DIANE WAYDA
and
SHARON JONES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kabul - Dead And Buried

Kabul, the "official" newspaper of Niagara College died peacefully at the end of the first term after suffering a long illness since its' infancy in September.

So, what can you say about a four - month - old newspaper that died?

Working within its' own restrictions and answering only to its' own conscience, this SAC-sponsored rag had the rare opportunity to offer the college a fresh outlook, new opinions, and new ideas. Kabul could have. But Kabul did not.

It could have attacked from all sides the shortcomings and weaknesses of this institution with a blitzkrieg unheard of on Woodlawn Road. Instead, it chose guerilla tactics, which take at least 20 years to succeed.

The Niagara News could not have possibly matched Kabul in the unrestricted attacking of windmills.

What was Kabul? What did it want?

Kabul was what it wanted to be, with little regard for what it should have been or what others wanted it to be.

A paradoxical editorial in the second issue informs us of its' guidelines.

Kabul introduces itself as the "official Niagara College newspaper", then says it is independent of the college.

It refers to itself several times throughout the editorial as a newspaper, yet says it does not want to be "all that newsworthy," but more "entertaining" and "picturesque".

A lot of concert reviews and pictures do not make a newspaper. Nor does blank space, anonymous articles and words one could find written over any toilet.

Students should have some idea of the differences between the two newspapers which existed on campus during the first term.

Kabul was a student-run newspaper trying desperately to imitate the trite, pseudo-intellectual and quasi-cool tabloids currently in vogue in the best gutters.

On the other hand, the Niagara News is a product of the journalism department, initiated to afford its students a practical learning situation, while at the same time keeping the rest of the students informed about what is happening at the college.

As in any other program, journalism students must conform to current trends existing in the industry they wish to enter.

Since Kabul's inception, the Niagara News chose to look the other way concerning the upstart's presence. Although bearing the brunt of Kabul's many juvenile cheap shots the Niagara News continued to ignore it.

We ignored it and it went away.

BOB SUNSTRUM

Because of the bomb scare this group of youngsters from the Day Care Centre were forced to remain outside on campus until their parents could be notified.

Photo by Al Oleksuik

Album Review

Kris Kristofferson
—The Silver Tongued Devil
And I —
Monument Z 30679

What happens when a singer combines a voice in a sincere Jimmy Reeves style with the grace of a matured Leonard Cohen? He produces a good album. Meet Kris Kristofferson's new album — The Silver Tongued Devil and I.

The country undertones and lyrics matched with a deep tenor voice and equally good instrumental accompaniment makes this album interesting listening.

His recording of Loving Her (Was Easier Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again) was a hit. But, this album not only soothes with its tender love songs, it also involves the listener with rocking country, in Jody And The Kid. The song The Taker combines the two previous themes.

As Kris says on the album cover, "Call these echoes of the going-ups and the coming-downs, walking pneumonia and run - of - the - mill madness, colored with guilt, pride, and a vague sense of despair."

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE -

Christmas clearance sales and inventory sales promoted by seductive displays and flyers entice consumers to part with their holiday cash. Stores draw crowds ready to snap up the "bargains."

Most major chain stores fill out stock with "special purchases" or "manufacturers specials" which are goods specially manufactured for the sale by arrangement between the retailer and the manufacturer. While there are some very good buys, more often the goods are of inferior quality and poorly constructed.

Regular merchandise sold at reduced prices consists of fancy trimmings, party clothes, cards, and other items in use for a short period and too inconvenient to store. Tags bearing the original price of the article and the reduced price do not always ensure a genuine reduction.

Added to the frustration of finding something for nothing, shoppers must squeeze through over-crowded aisles and wait in long lines to pay for goods. Many stores at this time are badly understaffed due to after season lay-offs. Tempers flair on both sides of the counter.

Even with the inconveniences, frustrations and disappointments, these sales still continue to draw shoppers as a magnet draws pins.

Shopping plaza parking lots are full. Shoppers move glassy-eyed through the open doors to the beckoning counters to gather armloads of merchandise that will never be used.

It has become an annual event. It is becoming a tradition .....Has anybody seen my charge card?

LIFESTYLES

Is that a car with only one light or a motorcycle coming at me? If you are a driver you may have to decide which it is on a dark road some night. It is not a decision to take lightly.

Just the other night I helped keep a young bike rider warm as he lay on the ground after a driver made a left turn directly in front of him. His leg was mangled after ramming the side of the car.

Luckily he was thrown over the car and away from the accident. A second car rode over his bike and plowed into the other car.

What was the rider's reaction?

"How is the bike? Is it wrecked?"

What is it that pulls young men to these two-wheeled powerhorses even when they know how dangerous they are and often after they have had one, two, and even more accidents?

The only answer I could find was simple enough. It seemed to be love. Surprised? You should not be. People have always been intrigued by the dangers, speed and power of the motorcycle.

Because of its responsiveness and agressive character a motorcycle often becomes its owner's one true love.

The rider can express himself with the machine as he drives. What better way to release tension after a heated argument than to leap onto the bike and roar off at speeds over 100 mph.

But what about the danger at such speeds you say? Big deal! That was the general answer I received.

The main reason for an upsurge of bike riders is financial. Insurance, maintenance and gasoline costs are considerably lower for a bike than for a car. There is also the ego side of it. Motorcycle riders are often looked up to as were early pilots and car racers.

No matter what the reason, these individuals have chosen a dangerous hobby. Injuries in riding are often crippling ones to the legs and statistics show staggering fatality rates.

The advice to drive defensively cannot be over-emphasized.

I considered myself a good and extremely defensive bike rider. Two weeks ago, a victim myself, I got up off the ground after hitting an infamous left-hand turn maker, I re-evaluated my skill and put the bike away until next spring. That is, unless we get clear roads early.

AL OLEKSUIK

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol.2, No.6 January 18,1972

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Published by the Journalism — Advertising Department of Niagara College as a campus - community news medium and a practical laboratory for Journalism — Advertising students. Newsroom, Simcoe Building, Welland Campus, Woodlawn Road, Welland Ontario. Telephone 735-2211. Editorial Consultant: Austin Jelbert, Program Co-ordinator; Technical Advisors: Mrs. B.J. Blue, Instructor and David Michener, Instructor.

ROVING REPORTER

Question: What New Years resolution did you make?

Charyl Herbert
Social Service

"I haven't made one yet. There is no use making it if you can't keep it. A friend of mine made one to lose weight,

Helen Pouliot
Early Childhood Ed.

"I didn't really make one, because I won't keep it. I'll cut down on expenses.

Jamie Bettle
General Applied Arts

"I don't keep them, so I don't make them."

Heather Hilborn
Early Childhood Ed.

"I don't make them at New Years. It feels like the wrong time to make them. I make them in the spring.

Holly Morel
Early Childhood Ed.

"I don't believe in it. No body carries it out. The ones that do make them brag about it.

Mary Petruzella

Enjoys Work

By JUNE McCONNELL

Mary Petruzella, the second secretary employed by Niagara College in 1967, was appointed the official secretary to the Admissions Office last Oct.

Miss Petrazella had previously worked as private secretary to Mr. Roos, Registrar, but chose to work in the Admissions Office when the job was divided. She has one assistant, Joanne Pennachetti.

Miss Petrazella's main purpose is to assist in the admission function of the college by providing direction over and in co-ordination with the admission's processing function.

"I really enjoy my work and take a great interest in it," said Miss Petrazella, "During the summer there is a lot of extra work phoning students about results and you need to like to talk to people in order for this job to be rewarding."

"Around the end of June, parents start to panic about their kids not getting into university. You need a lot of patience so that you can cope with them effectively."

Over the past two years the admissions into the college has increased. In 1970-71 student enrollment was 1403 and increased to 1577 in 1971-72.

Registration day for this term was Jan. 4 but registration will take place until Jan. 18. There is a fine of $5. the first day late and $2. each additional day to a maximum of $15.

PR Course

PLANS OPEN HOUSE

By AL OLEKSUIK

Sell the college to the people is the order of the day for Niagara's open house. Although this year's open house is not until March 26, plans are already being made by public administration, journalism and advertising students to attract crowds in excess of last years 10,000.

Open house is the college's effort to comfort a worried tax-payer that his money is being well used, to give visual evidence to parents about the facilities available to their youngsters and, through displays, to show possible future students what to look forward to.

The planning committee has a $2,000 budget to work with and at least $1,000 of this will be used to advertise in the local news media. The balance will be used on displays, the establishment of information centers, traffic control, first aid, and other expenses.

The centre of attraction this year will be the new Simcoe building. Because of its size it is possible tours will have to be set up.

Second and third year students will remember last year's open house (Kaleidoscope 71) as the biggest event on campus. It involved months of preparation, several thousand dollars of display and advertising, and thousands of hours of work to ready the event for the 10,000 people who showed up.

The planning committee has not picked a theme for the open house yet. The first stages of organized preparation are just beginning and even though March 26 seems a long way off it will be here in time to test how well the plans have been made.

Program co-ordinators are advised to inform their students of the difficulties involved if they wait too long. Open house can be the showing-off time of the year for work being done in individual courses as well as for the entire college.

Without placing priorities on who is the more important visitor during open house, students should remember many will be local businessmen and tradesman who are looking for future employees.

The college is very much like a factory in that its' graduates are its' products, and it is necessary to sell those products. The best way to do that is to show the buyer he is getting a good deal at Niagara.

POETRY

I1,2,...
1,2,3,4,...
I've got to
count faster
1,2,3,4,5,6,7,...
There's no way.
Maybe,
I can catch one
on my tongue
There's one.
Got it.

Swallowing,
I looked around.
The world
had changed color.
I do
hope it's this color
when it
melts.
Jean DeVe

And their images bring
tears to your eyes
budding beauty only babes
can portray.
Miniature bundles of gold
cherished playthings to
caress.
You choke
as once hidden emotion
now seeps through your
flesh.
And even your tone takes
on tinted pink.

Gathering your manhood
in a most adult fashion
restoring the masculine id
which for an instant lost
its way.
You approach this king of
kings.

Now hold him to your
bosom
and cherish this offspring
of life
the original comedian
the seventh wonder of all
worlds.

Buds will blossom
seeds will fall from sturdy
limbs.
Allow him to take
direction
of the wind that pulls
most strong
for yesterday was yours'
and tomorrow is his alone.

penny sinclair

(25,000,000,000,000 miles) away. The nearest star visible to the naked eye is the southern hemisphere star Alpha Centauri, or Rigil Kentaurus (4.33 light-years), with a magnitude of 0.1.

It's a 'SNAP' to find everything
PHOTOGRAPHIC at
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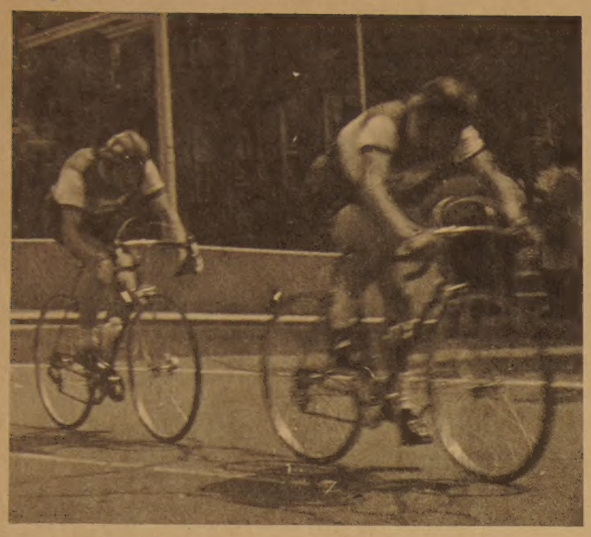
Before we close shop We'vedecided
to have
a
SALE

We've hung many of these
tickets on our knits, flares,
shirts, and chords at
savings up to 50 %

So come on down and help us move

Kaleidoscope 343 St. Paul St.

SPORTS CIRCUIT



Cycling Boom Prompts Tours

By AL STRANGE

The current cycling boom has produced a new sporting trend, the cycling tour.

C. Vandevelde, program co-ordinator graphic arts, said more and more people are taking to family tours for two reasons – health and to combat pollution.

Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton are cities that have cooperated in setting up touring routes.

Clubs spring up in most major cities and are usually associated with racing bicycle clubs, said Mr. Vandevelde.

Mr. Vandevelde said people such as Dr. Dudley White, personal physician to the President of the United States, have declared cycling as one of the three top sports for health benefit.

"To further the cause of cycling and to enable us to have and promote other cycling routes, people can contribute by joining the Canadian Cycling Association at a cost of $2.00 per year by contacting C. Vandevelde, 95, 20 Road, W., R.R. 1, Mount Hope," said Mr. Vandevelde.

Most cycling tours are organized for weekends making it easy to attend.

Coach Bassi Hopes for win

By ROB PAXTON

The Niagara Hockey Knights have not yet reached their peak says coach Fred Bassi. They are presnetly in first place in the O.C.A.A. west division with a 6-2-0 record.

"We were hot and cold at the beginning of the season and we suffered a dip against Durham when they beat us 3-0, but the team has improved since then," said Bassi.

He has been happy with the performance of all his players and particularly his regular goaltender John Dick.

"There have been some disappointments," added the coach. "But for the most part the team has been playing well."

The Christmas layoff has not hurt the team's ability and everyone is in good shape said Bassi. Dennis Talbot will be back after missing much of the first half of the season with a knee injury. Peter Vincent will miss ice time because of an elbow injury.

Bassi hopes the team will reach its peak just prior to the playoffs. This will give them the needed momentum they will need to do well in the playoffs.

"If we have another half like the first one, we'll win," said the coach.

Knights Poor Exhibition Saved By Garret Smits

By ROB PAXTON

Although the 7-5 score did not show it, Garret Smits played very well in the Niagara nets. Smits made several exceptional saves against the determined playing of the Georgian offense.

Niagara's defence was not hitting in their usual aggressive style. They looked more like children playing tag.

The first goal came on a two on one rush by the Georgian team. Fahey took a pass from a Gregoire and fired it past Smits.

Niagara's first goal followed 74 seconds later. Bruce Richardson flipped in a pass from Bob Hope and Dennis Talbot at the 17:23 mark of the first period.

That was the last time in the game Niagara was behind. Although Georgian dominated much of the play with superb stickhandling and forechecking they were outscored in the second period 3-2. Both teams picked up a pair of goals in the third.

Other goal scorers for Niagara were Kraliz with two, D'Addario, Zanini, McNamara and Young. Lee, McGlaughlin, Armstrong and Saunders countered for Georgian.

Fortunately the Knights have one more exhibition game to work off the Christmas turkey before the regular season starts its second half.

Their checking will have to improve and they will have to clean up their act. Georgian played a relatively clean game and if they had a better power play could have walked away with the game.

(Photo By Paxton)

Smits makes skate save on Georgian drive.

Employable welfare recipients in New York work cleaning parks.

O.C.A.A. HOCKEY - WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	PIM
Niagara	8	6	2	0	48	20	12	265
Conestoga	8	5	3	0	43	36	10	213
Durham	7	4	3	0	34	27	8	244
Lambton	7	3	4	0	35	42	6	189
Lindsay	8	1	7	0	26	61	2	135

PERFECT RECORD

Knights Lead League

By AL STRANGE

Domination by the Niagara Knights was the story in first half OCAA basketball play. Will it be the same in the second half?

"We are capable ability wise," is coach Peter Rylander's assertion. "It really depends on the players' frame of mind whether they want to win big or just win with minimum effort."

He feels there is no reason to believe the second half of the basketball season will be any different from the first.

Coach Rylander felt the most satisfying part of the first half was the last weekend. Knights played games back to back, one in Sarnia on Friday the other the next day at Niagara. The team playing so well after returning at 4 a.m. on Saturday was satisfying said Coach Rylander. He said the team wanted an 8-0 won-lost record at the Christmas break.

The surprise successes of the early part of the season were Roger Perry and Norm Caron.

"Both are scoring points and playing good defensively", said Coach Rylander.

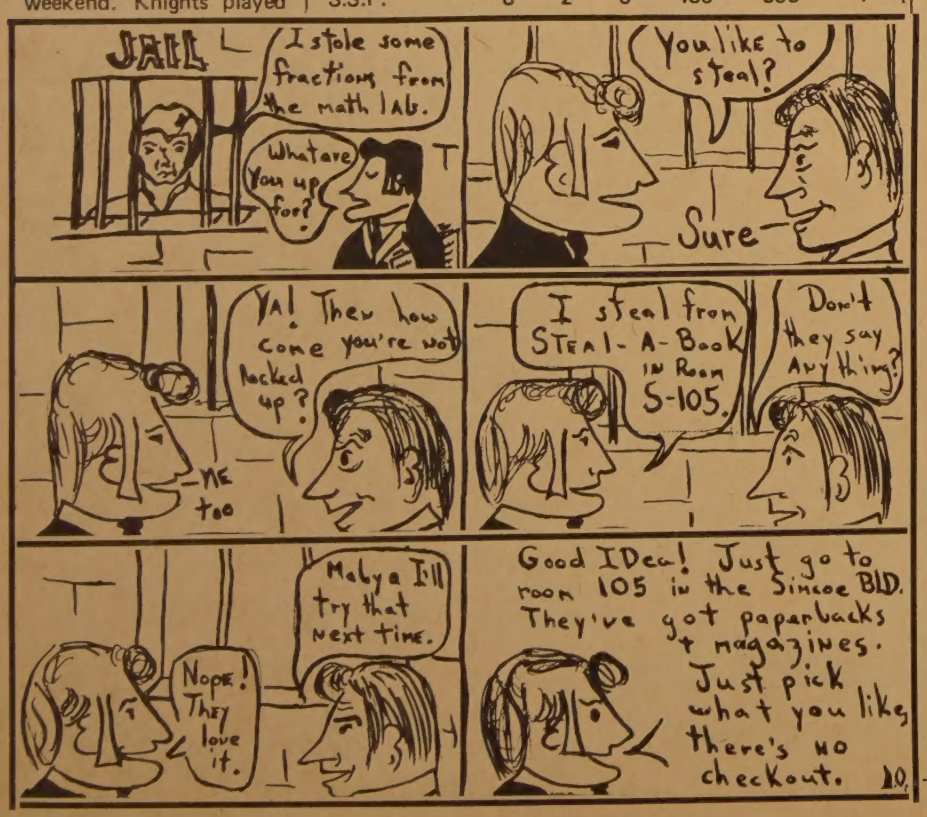
"There were no major disappointments, but we did lose one player, he withdrew from the team," said Coach Rylander. Even though they did lose Ken Everett, the Knights have picked up a new player. Tim Gurnick is currently practicing with the Knights.

Knights start regular season play against Lindsay here. Jan. 22.

BASKETBALL

O.C.A.A. WEST DIVISION STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	PTS
Niagara	8	8	0	706	396	16
Lambton	7	4	3	496	445	8
Conestoga	8	3	5	453	543	6
Durham	7	2	5	390	398	4
S.S.F.	8	2	6	430	593	4


JAIL
I stole some fractions from the math lab.
What are you up for?
You like to steal?
Sure
Ya! Then how come you're not locked up?
Me too
I steal from STEAL-A-BOOK in Room 5-105.
Don't they say Anything?
Maby a I'll try that next time.
Nope! They love it.
Good IDea! Just go to room 105 in the Simcoe BLD. They've got paperbacks & magazines. Just pick what you like there's no checkout.
LO.

WHO SAYS NOTHING EVER HAPPENS AT N.C. ? WELL...

GET PSYCHED KIDS 'CAUSE

HERE IT COMES

THE 1972 NIAGARA COLLEGE

WINTER CARNIVAL

FEATURING

ICE CARVING – FORMAL
DANCE – TRICYCLE RACE
WKBW YO–YO'S BASKETBALL TEAM
VEGAS NITE – PUB NITE

* *Plus many more added attractions*

FEBRUARY 14 –19

Man Of World Has A Dream!

by Diane Wayda

James Nicholas is a man of the world. He has been around it three times. But more important he is a man of the heart, a dedicated teacher.

"I get a tremendous inner feeling when I can contribute to the development of a student's personality," said Mr. Nicholas, sociology instructor at Niagara College.

"I am most interested in seeing students get an understanding of subjects, acquire knowledge, sharpen their minds and enrich their personalities," he said. "It troubles me to find that some students are here only to make marks. The late teens and early twenties are the best times of their lives. They should not be spent unhappily in tension and anxiety memorizing for tests in order to get marks. The test of true education is when one loves to learn and learns to love."

Mr. Nicholas was born in Ceylon to a poor family by Canadian standards. By Ceylonese standards he was of the peasant stock, the low middle class. His early education was in a cosmopolitan school learning among children of different ethnic origins.

"The school had a profound influence on my mind. I wanted to travel to these countries the other children spoke about," Mr. Nicholas said.

"I came to the United States on a Fullbright scholarship," he said. "I was an intern in the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate under Senator Fullbright. I came to know and work with Robert F. Kennedy through the

JAMES NICHOLAS

committee. I was also the research assistant in the sub-committee on South Asian Affairs."

When Mr. Nicholas came to Canada he taught in the Arctic Circle working among Indians and Eskimos. He then became visiting lecturer at the University of Toronto in political science. He has been with Niagara College since it opened in 1967, teaching economics and sociology.

He attended the University of Ceylon, the University of London, England, the University of Hawaii and George Washington University, Washington D.C. He studied sociology, history, philosophy, economics and political science and obtained his B.Sc., and M.A.

"I have learned from my travels that in spite of geographical and cultural differences, the aims and aspirations of men the world over are the same," he said.

"I have an almost missionary zeal in the idea of global unity, universal peace and the love of mankind. Nothing is more repugnant to me than narrow sectarianism. I am amazed that even among educated people there seems to be a lack of global perspectives."

Canada's Destiny?

AN AMERICAN PUPPET

By ROB PAXTON

Dick Smythe is proud to be Canadian, but he is ready to criticize the people of this country if they are lax in supporting Canada.

Mr. Smythe, news director for CHUM radio Toronto, is worried about Canada. Speaking at the Dec. 16, 1971 Sales and Marketing Club Banquet, he said he is worried about U.S. influence and control of Canadian industry and culture.

"Some think Canada is a U.S. protectorate," said Mr. Smythe. "Canadians welcome the luxury that spills in here."

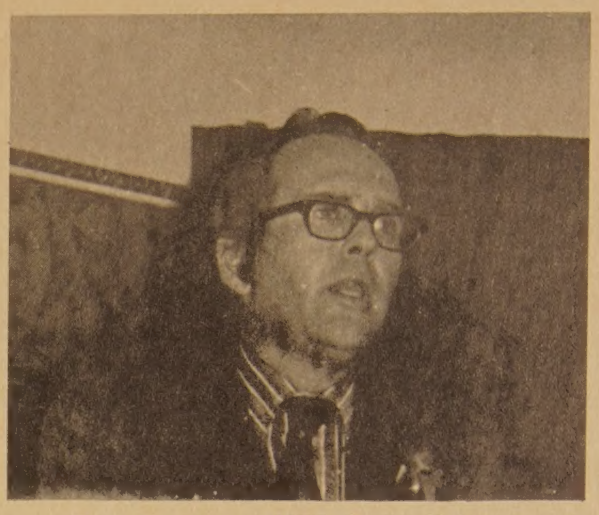
He believes we should give up some of the luxury in order to gain independence from the U.S.

Canada has suffered great ecological upsets because of oil freighter spills, he explained. He added the U.S. has imposed embargos on Canadian oil because Canada wanted to stop American oil transports in the Arctic.

"We cannot be masters of our own fate if we continue to be controlled by the United States," emphasized Mr. Smythe.

He wonders if it is too late to do anything and hopes future generations will be more determined in ridding Canada of U.S. domination.

He listed several points which Canada has defied in order to exist and must continue to defy to a greater extent. Many people think North America should have been divided from north to south instead of east to west; also many businessmen recommend a union with the United States to improve our economy.



Dick Smythe, CHUM Radio News

Reminiscing Canada's past Mr. Smythe said that if it had not been for the Canadian Pacific Railroad being built around Lake Superior instead of through the U.S., as originally planned, Canada's west would never have been opened up.

"It is not democratic to block U.S. radio and television transmissions," he said, but added "We should increase Canadian content."

He closed by saying Canadians must have faith in their country and must be proud to be Canadians. The Americans do not understand the disruption they have caused within our economy and culture. It is our job to point this out to them and to develop independently.

KIDDIES SAFE IN THE PANIC

By DIANE WAYDA

"It gives you a terrible feeling to know that there are 50 little people here and something could happen to them," said Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, assistant chairman of the early childhood education program. Last Tuesday's bomb scare was handled efficiently by students and teachers in the program, Mrs. Hamilton said.

"We dressed the children and took them out of the building. They thought it was a party. They listened to the teachers and nobody panicked," she said. "It showed us that we could handle an emergency with 50 children."

The children were dressed warmly and sent out of the building in minutes. Two teachers went to nearby homes and phoned the parents. The children were kept outside until their parents came for them.

"Many of the applied arts staff came right over to see if they could help," Mrs. Hamilton said. "All hands were on deck."

One of Province's Favourite Rainbow Trout Fishing Spots

By JUNE McCONNELL

Craigleith is one of Ontario's most popular spots for rainbow trout fishing. Situated on the southern tip of Georgian Bay, it is a provincial park located at the foot of the Blue Mountains, five miles west of Collingwood, Ontario.

The sport continues through all seasons but is most popular in spring when the trout return to the rivers to spawn. The men who fish along the shores of Georgian Bay in winter need a hardy spirit and a great love for the sport. There is always the possibility of hooking a trout weighing from three to twenty pounds, a splake which is a cross between a speckled and lake trout, and cohoe salmon.

The trout caught in this area are of two colorings.

Those caught in the clear waters of the bay have silver sides, white bellys, green backs and a few red spots on their sides. The trout caught in the Big Head, Beaver or Nottawasaga Rivers have green backs with red and bluish bands on both sides and multi-colored spots — hence the name rainbow trout.

In Georgian Bay, still fishing is done off shore using trout eggs and a heavy lead sinker. Fly fishing or spincasting with small lures, dew worms or trout eggs is used for fishing in the streams and rivers.

In 1964, the fishing at Craigleith began to diminish due to poaching and a series of consecutive dry springs which dried up the rivers feeding the bay. Poaching is a common practice because trout eggs are valuable as bait. Poachers spear the fish, remove the eggs and sell them on the black market to fishermen.

Over the past few years, the fishing has improved since the law has been enforced more widely and the water flow has increased. The fish are relatively small because of this.

Craigleith is a fisherman's haven. He can fish to his heart's content but still have all the facilities and comforts of a provincial park. All the hard work is quickly forgotten when you smell fresh trout cooking over an open fire. Even if they outsmarted you, there is always another day and another excuse to have fun fishing.

Newsletter Shines Light On Library Tech. Course

By BOB SUNSTRUM

Among the various courses offered at Niagara College, it would be difficult to single out one which harbours the most enthusiastic, devoted or loyal students. Any information on what goes on behind closed doors in foreign parts of the school is hard come by for the balance of the student body.

It is unfortunate that any indication of the nature of the happenings in other programs must be sought out by the individual himself.

Not so the Library Technicians program. These enterprising students are responsible for the latest organ to appear on the Niagara College campus.

The Nilite News, a handsome ten-page journal, is the newsletter published by the students of the Library Technicians program. It serves to acquaint readers with the technicians, their capabilities and functions and report pertinent library news from the Niagara region.

The newsletter contains articles by students and instructors alike, as well as information on the past and present staff and the whereabouts of recent graduates.

A brief history of the course, cartoons, and a feature on "Miss Library World" add to the variety of information in the newsletter.

Such an undertaking by these students not only serves to educate the rest of us about them but reflects their own pride and devotion for their field of study.

Congratulations to co-editors Doug Willford and Wayne Haig and the students and staff of the Library Technicians program for the first edition of the Nilite News.

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Getting It All Together

NEVER NEVER LAND

The Happiest Place In The World

By PENNY SINCLAIR

Wish upon a star, and you are entering the Magical Kingdoms of Walt Disney World.

Mickey Mouse, at the age of 42 has moved his bag to Florida.

The theme park is just one of the many attractions of Walt Disney World, but the Magical Kingdom is the happiest place — where the young at heart of all ages can laugh and play and learn — together.

This "never - never land" clearly extends the traditional Disney themes: the wonder worlds of nature, the classic stories of childhood, and the spirit of America.

Walt Disney always insisted the atmosphere should be reminiscent of the middle America in which he grew up.

"Wouldn't it be something," he asked, "if we could build a city here, an experimental community of tomorrow, where people could live without traffic, or smog or slums?" Walt Disney's dream came true.

Magic Kingdom — with six "lands" themed to the worlds of yesterday, tomorrow, adventure and fantasy: Main St. USA., adventureland, frontierland, Liberty Square, fantasyland and tomorrowland.

You arrive at the Magic Kingdom from Walt Disney World's main entrance a mile across the Seven Seas Lagoon. Here dock the sidewheel steamboats and motor launches that churn the blue waters of the lagoon.

The Grand Victorian Railroad station and the landscaped floral portrait of Mickey Mouse overlook the Magic Kingdom's entrance.

To walk down Main Street in Magic Kingdom is to re-live the Victorian times and moods of eastern - seaboard America.

There are over 30 main attractions to visit. Each one is equally special: The Hall of Presidents, Country Bear Jamboree, Mickey Mouse Revue, It's A Small World, The Haunted Mansion, Jungle Cruise, Peter Pan's Flight, Flight to the Moon and many more.

Sit back and relax — you are entering It's a Small World — 257 of the most original children's toys ever hand-made come to life. Faint singing voices surround you on all sides, and you become bewitched with the 150 pounds of glitter and 95 dozen jewels. The world's most unusual "toy shop" displays its wares before an audience of millions — children, adults and grandparents. Yet, not a single one of its' laughing, twirling, flying works of art is for sale. For they are part of the fun and laughter and entertainment of "the happiest cruise that ever sailed around the world."

When "Big Al" (a life-size bear) begins his hilarious hillbilly rendition of "Blood in the Saddle" in the country bear jamboree, it is almost unbearable. Or seven-foot Henry, the bear who sings about Davy Crockett, who "killed him a b'ar when he was only three". Henry can move 24 times a second. Henry the bear was described by Look Magazine as a "computer ized masterpiece."

It soars majestically — a vision in grey and blue and gold. For a moment it seems a medieval fortress — but as your eye wanders toward the towers and turrets, Cinderella castle becomes lighter, more lacy and fairy-like. Constructed of conrete and steel, it is built to last forever.

The fairy-tale story of Cinderella is told through five exquisite glass mosaic murals on the foyer walls of the Castle. The Gothic-arch murals contain hundreds of thousands of hand-cut pieces of Italian glass, some of them fused with silver and 14 carrat gold. As the "Trade - mark" of Walt Disney World, the beauty of the Cinderella Castle is not easily forgotten.

Look to the water for the 250 strong Walt Disney World armada. The ''armada'. includes submarines, jungle river launches, riverboats and explorer canoes.

But what makes this Magic Kingdom so very special is really the people. Here everyone wears a smile. There is no price for the expression of a small child's face as a band of tin soldiers march past him. Or the excitement of seeing that beautiful character — Mickey Mouse himself.

No, Walt Disney World is not just another American motel and hot-dog strip. It is a dream come true.

Students use models to learn dental techniques.

Rigorous Admission To Dental Program

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

"I don't believe in flooding the market," said Bonda Misener, program co-ordinator for dental assisting, about the number of students admitted into the program at the college.

"Out of at least 150 applicants, a maximum of 24 were accepted last year," she said.

In addition to academic marks, prospective students are required to write a series of rigorous admittance tests which include digital dexterity (working with hands), mechanical reasoning, and spacial relations. Applicants are asked to write an autobiography as part of admission requirements.

At the time of the test, Mrs. Misener advises applicants of the conditions and atmosphere of a dentist's office.

"Working in a dentist's office means working in adverse conditions. People don't want to be there," she said.

She advises students to work in a dentist's office before entering the course.

The number of dental assisting graduates is in relation to the number of new dentists each year. Five community colleges offer the course in Ontario and each has an average of 20 graduates. There are 150 graduate dentists.

Of the 15 graduates from the course here last year, 13 have jobs in the peninsula.

GRADUATE RECEIVES LIBRARY CERTIFICATE- COURSE APPROVED BY CAN. ASSOCIATION

By JANET CANAVAN

Sharon Misener, 22, a graduate of Niagara College, received a certificate in December from the Canadian Library Association Standards leading to Niagara's library program being approved by the Provincial Consultative Committee on library technical training.

Miss Misener has been working at Port Colborne public library since graduation in 1970. This is the first certificate Niagara College has received. It has been offered since January, 1970.

''This makes a tremendous difference all around, especially for the morale of the students," said Robert Bowman, program co-ordinator of the library technician program.

A graduate must come from an acceptable program, work only in public libraries after graduation, and work six months, in a library, before applying for the certificate.

The two year library course has been offered at Niagara since 1967, but was approved only this year. Mr. Bowman feels this will increase the number of students applying for the course and give it the recognition needed to attract students.

This year there will be twelve graduates of the program. They were aware the course had not been approved and worried over job opportunities. Now they are happier with the course said Mr. Bowman.

"This is the goal we have all been hoping for," said Mrs. Barbara Qandil, instructor, "At long last we have a recognition of the program which should have some affect on the way the program is viewed."

"The students deserve a recognition for their patience because without them there would not be a course," said Mr. Bowman.

The general expression stated by the staff is a big 'whoopee'.

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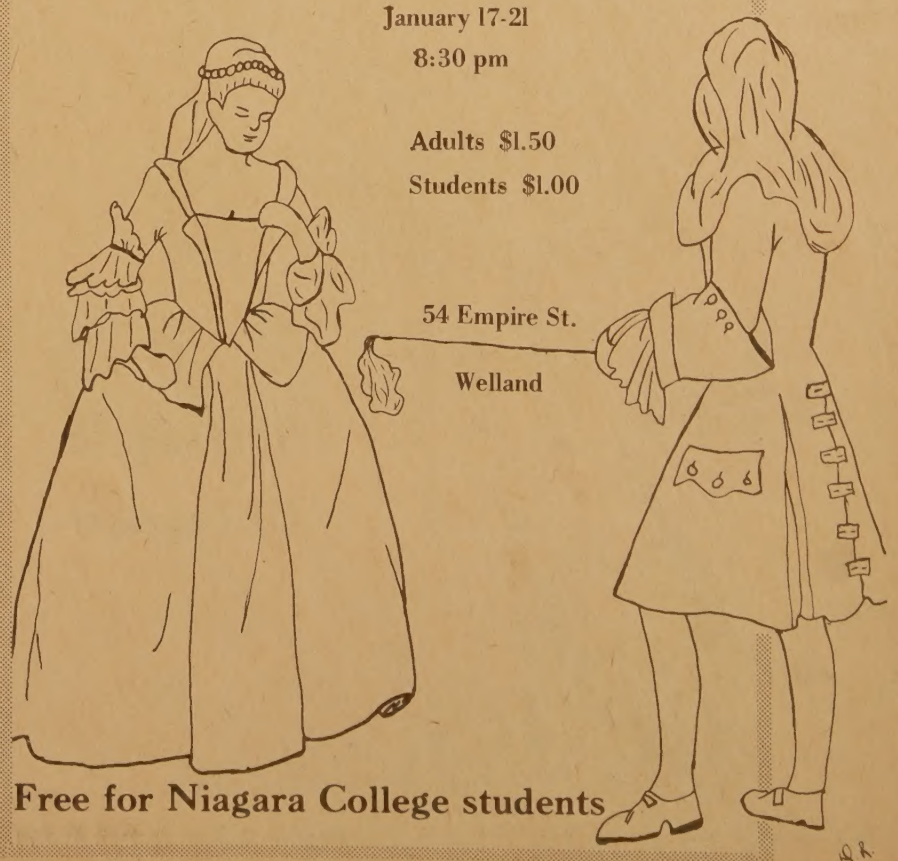

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